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THE DELIVERANCE. AN ORIGINAL TALE.

partibel to M**y A**y and L***a L**, of New-part, (R. I.) in grateful rememembrance of " By-part times," by their very true Friend and Brother,

grange scenes from wild imagination's reign, is aidmight dreams flost through my anxious brain of distant scenes that past in days of yore, of times, and things, and beings known no more, A court—a throne in indistinct array, and sounds confused spread terror and dismay; and see !—a form appears amid the gloom, in youthful sweetness and fair beauty's bloom, and seem upon her cheek the tears to fall, as on her beuded knee she sinks to call. For mercy on a youth of noble form, Who calm, yet bravely bears the threat ning storm. That nge provokes to make the hero bow, Tet vanly spreads—for on that youthful brow, Bright feelings glow in stern defiance prest, The cosocious virtues of a manly breast. H.

Betlist! a tyrant's rage nor truth may brook, forency melt at e'en soft beauty's look, Mad threats of anger echo through the ears, And sentence thus in apite of beauty's tears: ace bear the traitor who dares to scorn Our sovereign will—quick tear him hence, To the stormy seas ere another morn Arise on the rebel's insolence." storm bath broken-the bolt hath sped, And fallen on him the best and bravest— He is hurried to banishment—she hath fled, For unconstrained vengeance ravest.

The sea was rough—the night was dark, Yet fast they hurry him on to the bark, For thus the charge was aternly gave, Hoppi if this might prove his grave. One only barge and silken sail, Was spread to catch the flowing gale: They forced him on till the stoutest fear'd, For the land and shore had disappear'd, And opposing winds might never more, Permit them to regain the shore, They, sprending wide his outward sail, Prepare to leave his back so frail.

Intere they take their hasty leave, They would a moment stop to grieve; For he had been beloved by all, Bor could they leave him in his thrall, Without one kind farewell embrace, Without one sigh or prayer for grace: 'In past—that hasty prayer is done, Thy soul receive God's benison!

As thus their final leave was spoke, The sullen waters round them broke, And in an instant now they sever, James in sorrow and fear—forever! er shall reach that distant shore. From which they have a victim bore ; From when they have a victim bore;
The tempest hath diven them far from land
And vanily they its rage withstand;
Amid the roar of surges land,
Anthorous that thekly round them crowd
In the glare of the hightning's vivid glance,
And the fram of the hillows that over them dance,
Breach an arger II aven's frown,
Their sharter't brek as sinking down;
Will derek a rice amid the factors. Will shrieks arise amed the As the waters of douth flow darkly o'er.

HAMLET.

SONG -- BT JUANNA BAILIE. Air -" Woo'd and married and a'." The bride she is wit some and bonnie, Her hair it is snooded sae slock, and faithful and kind is her atomic, Y t fast fi' the tears on her check, lew pearings are cause o' her sorrow, New pearings and plenishing too; the onde that has a' to borrow, faithful and kind is her Johnie, Has e'en night mick e ado Woo'd and married and a'
Woo'd and married and a' And is no sine very well aff. To be woo'd and married and a'?

VILLIAMS.

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Her mother then hastily spake:—

"The lassy is glasket wi' pride;
In my panches I hadra a plack
The day that I was a bride.
E'en take to your whiel and be clever,
And draw out your thread in the sun;
The gas I that is silted, it never And draw out your thread in the sun;
The grar that is gifted, it never
Will last like the gear that is won.
Woo'd and married and a',
Tocher and havings sae sma',
I think ye are very weel alf,
To be woo'd and married and a'."

"Toot, toot!" quo' the grey-headed father, "Sin's less of a bride than a bairn; She's ta'en like a cowt frac the hetber, Wi' sense and discretion to learn. Half husband, I trow, and half daddy, Haif tusband, I trow, and haif daddy,
As humour inconstantly leans;
A chief mann be patient and steady
That vokes wi' a mate in her teens.
Kerchief to cover sac heat,
Locks the wind used to blaw!
Fin bath like to laugh and in greet,
When I think o' her married at a'.'

Then out spak the wily bridegroom, Weel waled were his wordles. I ween:

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"I'm rich though my coffer be toom,
Wi' the blinks o' your bonny blue een;
I'm prouder o' thee by my side,
Though thy roffles or ribbons be few,
I'mn if Kale o' the Craft were my bride,
Wi'p purples and peachings anew.
Deer and devices of ony,
Ye're wood and bookit and a',
And do you think scorn o' your Joh
And griev, to be married at a'?" And griev. to be married at a ??"

And griev, to be married at a ??'

the turn'd, and she blush'd, and she smiled,
And she lookit sae bashfully down;

The pride o' her heart was beguiled.
And she play'd wi' the sleeve o' her gown;
the twirled the tag o' her lace.
And she nipput her hoddice sae blue,
the blinkit sae sweet in her face,
And aff like a mawkin she flew,
Woo'd and married and a'
Married and carried awa';
the thinks hersel very weel aff,
To be wor'd and married and a'.

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Remarkable Presentiment of Death. The Characton City Gazette of the 30th June, informs us, that the following essay is the production of a friend, who, in less than two days after he had written, and delivered into our hands, his Reflections on Death, paid suddenly, yet calmiy, the tribute of nature, as if some presentiment o dissolution had impressed his spirit, and prepared it for another world.

ON DEATH. We all must dir, quoth brave Sir Charles, Of Death I'm not afeard; What boots to live a little space?

Thank Jesus, I'm prepared.'—Chatterton.

Death is a subject which indeed nearly concerns us all. As all who are born must die, surely death, physically considered, is but in the order of nature, and, in a spiritual sense, the beginning of a life that ends not. The termination of human existence is not at all times to be regretted; for the responsibility of life is great and the sooner it ends, the less scope we have for crime or error. To an enlightened mind there is consolation even in the certainty of death. The dim and dusky grave is ever before us; it receives us all, and we ought all to be prepared for it.

Still, to many, the shock is most severe that wrenches us from " all we love and all we hate," and, with the guilty, it must shake the heart of the firmest, while it may seem far otherwise to the innocent, persecuted, and the unhappy, whose minds are oppressed with

That weariness which springs From all they feel, or hear, or

To such, the eye that shrinks not, the soul that quails not for itself at any peril, is still appalled by the conscious fear and probability of eternal separation from the world, from hopes for, or the care of, offspring, those delightful objects of our regard.

Vague and uncertain as the waves of the ocean, are the thoughts which surround us on this important final matter.

To lie in cold obstruction and to rot, is repugnant to this sensible frame of ours. All animals instinctively shrink from it, and from the approach of it, except man. Yet even to the immortal spirit of man the event is awful. What keeps alive his courage, but RELIGION, pointing to another world, and whispering to him that world is better far than this? Under this view of the subject, except as it differently affects the virtuous and the vicious, it is difficult to say why life with all its cares should be dear and cherished or why death, inevita-ble death, should be dreaded, unless, according to the idea of Milton, we cling to life, because,

Though full of pain, this intellectual being, Those thoughts that wander through eternity, To perish rather, swallow'd up and lost In the wide womb of uncreated night,

"I know there is another and a better world," is man's expiring exclamation and dying solace. "Death ends our woes," is a remark long since made. But is not his questionable? The very question should make us cautious in all our steps through life, to "eschew evil and do good," so as to permit a christian's hopes to raise us in the hour of danger above all fear, and in the hour of death to fill us with all the comforts of a blessed expectancy.

These remarks are suggested by the numerous instances of mertality which have of late been seen and felt amongst us in the city of Charleston. If you think them worthy of an insertion, give them a place in your respectable journal. They emanate from thoughts, the united result of misfortune and reflection; and from a conviction that there is no real happiness but in a reliance upon the Creator and Redeemer of

Original Virginal of Queen Elizabeth, one of the curvasities in the valuable cabinet collection of the late Lord Viscount Fitzwilliam.

It may be gratifying to many of our readers to be informed, that the original virginal itself which belonged to that illustrious Queen, and upon which she was known to be so excellent a performer, is still in existence, and in a state of perfect. preservation. This curious and beautiful instrum at is now in the possession of Jonan Childs, artist of Dudly, who would have no objection to transfer it to a more suitable possessor. It was purchased at lord Spen-cer Chichester's sale, at Fisherwick, about twelve years ago, and was the property of the late most noble, the marquis of Donegal. The case is covered with crimson Genoa velvet, upon which are three ancient gilt locks, finely engraved; the instrument is made of cedar; the inside of the case is lined with strong yellow tabby silk, the front is covered entirely with gold having a border of gold round the inside, two inches and a half broad. There are fifty keys, with jacks and quills, thirty of them ebony, tipped with gold; and the semitone keys (wenty in number) are inlaid with silver, ivory, and different kinds of wood; each bey consisting of about two hundred and hely pieces. The royal arms of Ehzabeth at one end are most exquisitely emblazoned; at the other end, a dove rising luna crowned, holding in its right foot a sceptre, and standing upon an oak tree, cooped and irradiated.

The painting is done upon the gold with

ance; but it is impossible to give an adequate idea of the exquisite workmanship of the whole. The superiority of the ornaments is such, that no artist can possibly felineate them, so as to make an engraving of them. [La Belie Assemblee, vol. 14.

The following singularly jingling letter is from the pen of Mr. Cowper, the celebrated poet, to the Rev. Mr. Newton, dated July 12, 1781.

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My very dear Friend,
I am going to send, what, when you have read, you may scratch your head, and say, I suppose, there's nobody knows, whether what I have got, be verse, or not: by the tune and the time, it ought to be rhyme; but if it be, slid you ever see, of late or of yore, such a ditty before?

I have writ charity, not for popularity, but as well as I could, in hopes to do good; and if the reviewers should say, "to be sure the gentleman's muse wears methodist shoes, you may know by her pace and talk about grace, that she and her bard have little regard for the taste and fashions, and ruling passions, and hoydening play of the modern day; and though she assume a borrowed plume, and now and then wear a tittering air, 'tis only her plan to catch if she can, the giddy and gay, as they go that way, by a production on a new construction; she has baited her trap, in hopes to snap all that may come, with a sugar-plum." Health in this will not be smaps: 'tis what I in the warm is the what I in the seminar 'tis what I in this will not be smaps: 'tis what I in the sums.' gay, as they go that way, by a production on a new construction; she has baited her trap, in hopes to snap all that may come, with a sugar-plum." Hisopinion in this will not be amiss; 'its what I intend my principal end; and if I succeed, and folks should read, till a few are brought to a serious thought, I shall think I am paid, for all I have said, and all I have done, though I have run, many a time, after rhyme, as far as from hence, to the end of my sense, and, by hook or by crook, write another book, if I live and afth here, snother year. I heard before of a room, with a floor laid upon springs, and such like things, with so much ari; in every part, that when you went in, you was forced to begin a minuet pace, with an air and a grace, swimming about, now in, and now our, with a deal of state, in a figure of eight, without upor or string, or any such thing; and nost I have writ, in a rhyning fit, what will make you dence, and as you advance, will keep you still, though

writ, in a restaing its, what will make you dance and as you advance, will keep you still, though against your will, dancing away, alert and gat till you come to an end of what I have peno'd which that you may do ere madam and you are quite worn out with jugging about. I take my leave; and here you receive a bow pofound, down to the ground, from your humble me—W. C.

REDOUIN ARABS.

From Burckhardt's Travels in Syria and Palestine

Mr. Burckhardt, in order to avoid suspicion, had never yet allowed the Arabs to see him write, lest he should be thought necromancer or a searcher for treasures. When mounted on his camel, at an easy walk, by throwing his mantle over his head, as if to ward the sun, he could sometimes write unobserved. His journal-books were small, they could be carried in his waist coat pocket, and when taken out they might be concealed in the palm of his hand,-Sometimes pretending to sleep, and covered with his mantle, and at others going apart for a few minutes, and crouching under his cloak, he continued his notes.

"This evening I had recourse to the last method; but having many observations to note, I remained so long absent from my companions, that Ayd's curiosity was aroused. He came to look after me, and perceiving me immoveable on the spot, approached on tip-toe, and came close behind me without my perceiving him. I do not know how long he had remained there. but suddenly lifting up my cloak, he detected me with the book in my hand.—
What is this?' he exclaimed. 'What are you doing? I shall not make you answerable for it at present, because I am your companion, but I shall talk further to you about it when we are at the convent;' I made no answer, till we returned to the halting-place, when I requested him to tell me what further he had to say, 'You write down our country,' he replied, in a passionate tone, 'our mountains, our pasturing places, and the rain which falls from heaven; other people have done this before you; but I, at least, will never become instrumental to the ruin of my country.' I assured him that I had no bad intentions towards the Bedouins, and told him he must be convinced that I liked them too well for that; 'on the contrary,' I added, 'had I not occasionally written down some.' had I not occasionally written down some prayers ever since we left Taba, we should most certainly have been all killed; and it is very wrong in you to accuse me of that, which if I had omitted, would have cost us our lives.' He was startled at this reply. and seemed nearly satisfied. Perhaps you say the truth,' he observed; 'but we all know that some years since several men, God knows who they were, came to this strended. country, visited the mountains, wrote down every thing, stones, plants, animals is serpents and spiders, and since then little rain has fallen, and the game has greatly decreased.' The same opinions prevail in these mountains, which I have already mentioned to be current among the Bedouins of Nubia; they believe that a sorror of Austria, collecting specimens of natural history, and who made some stay at Tor, from whence he sent Arabs to hunt for all kinds of animals."

Now and then we meet with some curious letters. The following is the literal copy of a letter sent to a medical gentleman, not far distant from Blackburne, in Lancashire :--

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, LETTER V.

Philadelphio, July 9th, 1823.

Dran Cousin—The proximity of this date to the birth day of our Independence, may lead you to anticipate an account of the manner in which the Philadelphians celebrated that day. I shall how ever disappoint you for very obvious reasons:— you who are hundreds of miles from this city know you who are hundreds of miles from this city know as much about the general manner of celebrating the day, as any one here, for it is the same in every part of the United States; and it would be laborious and indeed impossible, for me to give you a minute description of all the incidents that occurred to individuals. Such a description would fill volumes. I might relate to you what I myself witnessed—how the guns roared, the bells chimed, the drumabeat, and the trumpets sounded—how many combanies were arrayed in martial splendour, and how accurately they performed their evolution—how many orations were spouted by young Tawyers and pedagogues, with Demosthenian eloquence—how many orations were served up—I might enumerate the courses of each dinner, describe the superiative deliciousness of each dish, the peculoar flavour of the wines, give a long list of patriotic toasts, and, to complete the each dish, the peculiar havour of the wines, give a long list of patriotic toasts, and, to complete the climax. I might present you with a twilight view of the votaries of Bacchus, with bloody noses, black eyes, broken arms, and senseless bodies.—An exposition of such minutax is unnecessary; you are already familiar with them by personal asservation. But if you still possess the same patriotic feelings and the same landable curiosite. which I have often observed and admired, you will be gratified with a description of the place to which the eyes of all true Americans were directed with the greatest anxiety forty-seven years agoan account of the transactions that took place on the day we annually commemorate, and some remarks concerning those venerable sages who had the corner stone of a semple of freedom, the hold-by conceived architecture of which filled the world with astonishment, and the completion of which, with unrivalled beauty, strength, and regularity, made the kings and potentates of the old world tren-ble on their thrones.

In my last letter, which was a general description of Philadelphia, I gave you the situation of an account of the transactions that took place of

In my last letter, which was a general descrip-ion of Philadelphia, I gave you the situation of "the State House;" the subject of this leads me to describe it more minutely. It may be consid-ered as five distinct buildings, according to the trac of their erection. The oldest and the one most wor by of notice is that in the centre. It is a brick building two stories high about 100 feet in learth, and sit my with with the side features. ength and 50 in width, with the side fronting Chesnus street. It was exected in the year 1735. Chesnut street. It was exected in the year 17/35, with a lofty steeple on the back side, which, owing to some defect in the foundation, was afterwards partly demolished. A flat roof now covers the remaining walls of this most noble part of the edifice and a puny spire rises some ten or fifteen feet above the main building—a striking emblem of falling greatness. The entrance from the street of above the main building—a striking eminim or fallen greatness. The entrance from the street to the public square divides the first story of this building into two equal parts, one of which is a soom for courts of justice and the other contains D-laplaine's collection of Portraits of distinguished Americans. In the upper part is Peate's or the Poiladelphia Museum. Soon after I arrived in Philadelphia, I happened to be walking with a son of Hibernia—as he pointed out this building to me, he said with the enthusiasm peculiar to the character of the Irish—"That noble either about the property of t be venerated by every lover of this land of Liberty from the circumstance, that the Declaration of In dependence was signed within its walls? For the accomm-dation of Congress, a brick building, two stories high, about 60 leet in length and 50 wide, with a centric believ, was erreted on Sight and Chesnut streets, in the year 1787. It is now occur in the streets of the streets. pied by the County Courts. In the year 1790, building similar to this was erected on Fifth street. The two wings of the main building, for public offices, extending cast and west and leaving out. gateways between them and the buildings on Fifth and Sixth streets, were completed in the year

1813
I shall now give you some particulars concerning the D claration of Independence, with which you are probably unacquainted. On the 10th of June, 1776, the motion which produced the D claration was made by R. H. Lee, from Virginia and the Philippen United Colonies. ginia, the largest of the Thirteen United Colonies. It was seconded by Mr. Adams, from Massachu-setts, at that time the second state. Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Adams, Dr. Franklin, Mr. Sherman, and Mr. trongeton, were appointed as a committee on the subject. Mr. Jefferson, though the youngest on the committee, was charman. The committee met and appointed Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams a sub-committee to write the Declaration. Each a sub-committee to write the Hermanian Mr. Jel-solicited the other to perform the duty. Mr. Jel-solicited the other to perform the duty. Mr. Jelferson at last consented, and the next day submit-ted the original deaft, which was afterwards re-ported to the committee, who did not suggest a single alteration or amendment. The committee lively idea of private sentiments at that time. Mr. Harrison, a delegate from Virginia, was a large portly man—Mr. Gerry, of Massachusetts, was slender and spare. A little time after the soleme transaction of signing the instrument, Mr. H. said smilingly to Mr. G. "When the hanging scene comes to be exhibited, I shall have the advantage over you on account of my size. All will be over with me in a moment, our you will be kicking in the air half an your after I am gone."

The want of time and room on this sheet over.

The want of time and room on this sheet pre vents me from writing many things that Lat firended. Yours, EDWARD.

OCTUBOTANDA.

STRENGTH OF CAST IRON.

From the increasing use of cast iron in the building of houses, it becomes important to learn the best method of ascertaindouins of Nuba; they believe that a sorcerer, by writing down certain charms, can
stop the rains and transfer them to his
own country. The travellers to whom Ayd
alluded were M. Seetzen, who visited Mount
Sinai eight years since, and M. Agnelli,
who ten years ago travelled for the Empeing its strength; for, notwithstanding it is sammediately asked what property the
did young man had. The lawyer said he did
reson to exactly know, but he would inquire.
The next time he saw his young friend, he
asked him if he had any property at all?
No," replied he, well, said the lawyer,
would you suffer any one to cut off your much tougher than when it is cooled rapidly. Cast iron, too, ought always to be annealed. One of the best tests of the quality of such iron, is to strike the edge of it with a hammar: if it make a slight impression, denoting some degree of malleability, the iron is of a good quality; but, if it fly off in fragments, without any sensible indentation, it is hard and brittle, and not to be relied on. In a large beam of iron. it must be remembered, that different parts carmine, lake, and fine ultra-marine, and the order marine, and th

Mr. Patton, of New Bond Street, obtained a patent for the invention of an aptronomical instrument, or watch, by whice the time of the day, the progress of the co lestial bodies, &c. may be correctly ascertained. By the new part of the mechanism of this watch, a small point is made to strike successively, upon a revolving dial-plate any required number of slight blows, in second of time; this mechanism being is stantaneously put in action by the press of the finger, produces marks upon the plat corresponding to the minute divisions time, which marks may be refer ed to, after the observations are completed; and, by the means, a transit, occultation, or other lestial appearance, may be observed and rethan by any other hitherto made.

SUSPENSION PIERS.

Captain Brown, the architect of the Sus-pension Iron Bridge over the Tweet, has applied the same suspension-principle to the construction of Piers, and is creeting one at Brighton. The plateau is suspender from chains, which hang from pier to pier and the piers themselves, consisting of separate iron bars, are of course, as such, esposed to a very slight action of the water. This plan of erecting piers, is of the highest importance; for many parts of our coasts may by this means, be readered accessible to navigators, and convenient for commerce and communication; while the expense of repairing and re-building stone piers will be prevented.

MANUFACTURE OF GLUE FROM BONES. Mr. C. Yardly, of Camberwell, Surrey, has obtained a patent for the manufacture of glue from bones, by the employment of steam at a high pressure, which is conveyed into a closed globular vessel containing a quantity of bones, by the action of the steam on which the gelatine is extracted, which is afterwards clarified, evaporated, and dried upon nets in the ordinary manner, so as to become the glue of commerce.

METHOD OF CASTING STERROTYPE PLATES, BY M. DIDOT. This method consists in striking move-

able characters (cast of a composition hereafter to be described) into lead, without the issistance of heat. Moveable characters ormed of that composition, rast in the usual manner, are composed line by line, according to the common methods, till a page s formed. This page is placed in a frame of suitable dimensions, and in this fame two quadrats are placed, which by means of sciens press all trese moveable letters so as to form a solid mass. A brass or iron frame is made to the size of the page, and thate of iron is fas ened to it by serews, o serve as a bottom; this frame is t en filled with a place of pure lead. The whole citg thus prepared the page composed of the moveable characters is put into the lead intended for a matrix : it is then placed under a strong press, which forces down the letters into this lead, which thus becomes a solid matrix. In this matrix as many stereoty je forms may be cast as can be wanted. The composition for casting the moveable characters is formed of seven parts, by weight, of lead; two of regulus of antimony; and one of an alloy of tin and copper in the proportion of nine of tin, to one of copper.

MAGNETISM OF THE GLORE.

Mr. Hanstæn, of Christiana, has madesome remarkable discoveries with respect to the magnetism of the Globe, by means of a smail oscillating instrument, consisting of a magnetic steel cylinder, suspended by a very fine silken thread, and enclosed in a glass globe. The principle of these discoveries is, that the intensity of the earth's magnetism is subject to daily variation; that it decreases from the early hours of the morning until about ten or en ven o'clock, which is the period of its minimum, hat it then increases until about four in the afternoon, and during summer until six or seven in the evening; that it again de-creases during the night; and eturns to its maximum about three in the morning.

Curious stratagem .- The following article is extracted from a German paper, in which it is given under the head of Nurem.

" A young man who had no fortune, requested a lawyer, who was his friend to recommend him to a family where there was a handsome daug ter, who was to have a horge fortune. The lawyer agreed, but the super of the young lady who loved money, ing its strength; for, notwithstanding it is ammediately asked what property the nose if he should give you twenty thousand dollars for it?"—"What an idea! not for all the world?"—"Tis well," replied the lawyer, "I had reason for asking." The next time he saw the girl's father, he said, I have inquired about this young man's circumstances. He has indeed no ready money, but he has a jewel for which he has been offered \$20,000."—This induced the oid father to consent to the marriage, with accordingly took place, tho' it is in the sequel, he often shook he thought of the jewel.

of thy pride and thy splendour hath p and the chain which thou spurned in thy

There are marks in the fate of each clime, re are turns in the furtures of nien; c changes of realms and the chances of tim hall never restore thee again

u art chained to the wheel of the foe, y links which the world shall not sever h thy tyrants through storm and through thou shalt gu, And thy sentence is 'bondage forever.'

Then art doomed for the thankless to toil; Thou art left for the proud to disciain; And the blood of thy sons, and the wealth of thy Shall be wasted-and wasted in vain

Thy riches with taints shall be taken;

Thy valour with coldness repaid; saken Not one shall stand forth in thine aid

In the nations thy place is left void;
Thou are lost in the lists of the free:
Even realms by the plague and the earthquake
destroyed
May revive—but no hope is for thee,

Defection of the Count Abisdal to the

Count Montife to His Excellence the Count Abisbal.

"In the name of our affected country, I have recourse to your Excellency, the only person who can save her, and entreat you to consider spain, divided and dismembered by her own chilben, as in the same situation in which she was in 1308, raising the voice of common distress, and soliciting all her offspring for a deliverer. At that period, as at the present, the disorder of her Government debilitated her to such a degree, as we her without defence, and make it appear was easy to conquer her. is our neighbor offeres to remedy the evils which were felt by all, took saion of our fortresses, and introduced its ar-with a view thereby to ensure the happi-which it tendered, and which was the greatest possible any people can enjoy-just and moderate to vermoent. At and moderate Government. At that time, the Spaniards, driven to despair by the now, the Spaniards, driven to despair by the ca-amities they suffered, opened their arms to the mits of joy at the entry of the French troops, continuation of disorder and despotism, insenach that people inveked the despotsm of Renaparte, to get rid of that of Godov.—Even so now the public are elamorous for the absolute king, in order to free themselves from anarchy and tom the despotsm of the many. Finally, then, as now, two Powers disputed the ascendant, because neither of them possessed the general goodwill. The people, in silence and dismayed pheeney, the fall of their Government, and even of their King, forgetting the muchiefs they brought on themselves, and the dangers which incurred. But all at once an undaunted voice with the despot!" And as soon as the latter had disappeared all Spaniards united; Division was at an end; patriotism and valour were roused, and the conquier of Europe in the end deplored hi

conquer-rudence.

was at Aranjuez that Bonspatte lost his pow-for without the 19th of March the Spaniards no resistance. But now the er, for without the 19th of March the Spi would have made no resistance. But in French are once more near the capital general will cannot be mistaken; the in and persenteness of the existing government ar well known. Still we do not hear the show which all are hoping for, of spain forever! It dependence forever? The armed force, the do not hear the about of 'spain forever! In-The armed force, the warriors of Spain, are split into parties, outdoing each other in acts of injustice, because none of them is sentioned by the general will. The solthem is sauctioned by the general will. The soldier is both to incur uscless dangers: he deserts his ranks, and will ultimately abandon his Gengerals, who find it impossible to support any cause. Let, therefore, your Excellency come to a decision; and stretch forth your hand to save yourself and to save us-that is the country. Her welfare is the first law.—Your Excellency knows, and has declared that the sovereignty of the people being once recognized, it hecomes a duty to obey the general will, which amounts to this—that the Constitution of 1812 ought not to be retained, because it does not guarantee individual safety, nor preserve the dignity of the Spanish Monarchy. Proclaim, therefore, what all lesire, and set in concert with the other generals who entertain the same sentineuts. Declare yourself independent, until the king shall be teleased Collect your army, and hasten to destroy the origin of discord so that the factions, the royalists, and the foreigners, being deprived of every pretext, may have their designs frustrated, if they wish to rob us of the glery to d # r the King, and their plans totally de fente t, under this pre

that they conged so e other wish.

"Your excellency quight to consider, that no party can be sustained without strength; and you may already have perceived, that the latter cannot be acquired without public confidence. obtain which it is necessary to act in confor-

mity with the general will.

Were I not well assured that your excellency Were I not well assured that your excellency loves Spain and glory. I should not apply to you to avail yourself of the grandest opportunity which has ever occurred of becoming the deliverer not only of Spain, but of all Europe. It would be an insult to your penetration to dwell open the melancholy consequences, and above all upon the nucleasness of taking any other resolution, for to attempt the defence of any cause with few forces, when more numerous forces are at hand, is to when more numerous forces are at hand, is to enfeeble the cause which we desire to uphold.—
To som up the whole, I am certain that it is as impossible to establish desputsm in Spain, as it is to sistain the Constitution of 1812, with this difference only, that at the expense of blood, and with numerous forces, the former might be kept up for some time; but to put in practice the Constitution of the tent 1812 is physically and management. in for some time; but to put in practice the Constitution of the year 1812, is physically and morally impossible, and consequently it has failed in Spain and every where else; for it is contradictory in itself, and contains the principles of its own destruction; it could prevail no where, because it is out of the power of man to create beings with qualities essentially contradictory.

"Let your excellency consider these truths, which the love of his country has suggested to him who prays God to preserve your excellency many years.

many years.

"The Cover Drs Montilo.

" Modrid, May 11, 1825."

(THANSLATION.) His Excellency the Count Det Abishal to Count Montijo.

Mont-jo.

"Most Excellent Sir—This day was delivered to no by the Chief of the Etat-Major the letter your Exc. leavy, dated the 11th inst. and in ally to it, it is my duty to observe to you, that the Chief of this district and the commands.

of the army, it is flicumient on me to comply with the orders of the government, at the head of which is his Majesty, and that I am resolved to pursue this line of conduct, though I am fully convinced, that, unfortunately for the nation, the Ministry which governs it is incapable of reacting it from the danger to which it is reduced by the unaxifulness of the preceding Ministers, and by the unpardunable imprudence of the last, who have provoked the present war without displayhave unpardonable improdence of the last, whe have provoked the present war without displaying the energy necessary for upholding the dignity of the nation, or proposing those conciliatory means that might have united the minds of Spaniards, and might have prevented foreigners from the daring attempt to interfere in the disputes of Spain, by violating the territory of the nation without any providence. eithout any previous declaration of war.

served already, and I now repeat, capacity of General, I must ob orders of the government, and not set the exam ple of a permicious disobedience, which would authorize that of those Spaniards whom the law places under my orders, and would open a vast field to private ambition; but as a Spanish citimay, without transgressing the laws, indulge his own thoughts respecting the situa-tion of the country, and the means which might be taken to rescue her from the ruin prepared for her by discord, by fanaticism and by the in terests of the individual heads of party, who dis-guise their ambitious views with the sacred name of love to their country, and also of a numerous class of men who have nothing to lose, and who are inflamed with the love of plunder and destruction alone, which would contribute to the prosperty of those persons who can make a figure in society only when the barriers of subordination and respect to the laws are removed; I am of opinion, that the majority of the nation is not solicitous to continue the constitution of he year 1812, though it is not for me to investo the causes which may have produced the notorious dislike expressed in regard to the laws emanating from it.

" That the decided majority of intelligent per sons, distributed among the different partie which unfortunately divide the nation, abhor-both despotism and fanaticism, and only wishe for a liberal Constitution, which may conciliate as much as possible all classes of the state, unite the will of the Spaniards by ensuring the dignity the will of the Spaniards by ensuring the di-and inviolability of the constitutional throne, do away the prefext that may be pleaded by fo-reigners for intermeddling in our domestic con-cerns, to the manifest infraction of the law of naons, so as to compel them to desist from their interprise, on perceiving that Spanish wisdom mows how to curb the fury of parties, and force them to retire; because the Spaniards themselves, a concert with their monarch, discuss like bee

thren the question which divided their opin

'That a considerable number of the lectures, unaccustomed to think for themse have no or inion whatever, act on the rooted ha bit of respecting as most just that which is most ancient, and desire pillage and licentiousness, which, at the expence of people of property, supply them with some conveniences which they cting as most just that which is most ost forego in times of tranquillity; and that the cans which might be employed to re-establish acc and union, would be, first, to notify to the ng army, that the nation, in concurrence with the King, proposed to make in its present constitution such alterations as experience has taught it to be necessary to unite the minds of the Spaniards, and ensure their happiness as well as the dignity of the constitutional throne; and that, consequently, it ought to retire from the Spanish territory, and confine itself, to anicable means of its Ambassador. that his majesty and his government again be established at Madrid, as the ca ntal of the monarchy; lest it should be said that he sujourns at Seville against his inclination. ch reforms as are deemed requisite, a new be convened, whose deputies should present themselves with the nower d to choose a ministry which should be wedden o no party, and should deserve the confidence of well as that of foreign powers. And fifth that a general amnesty and that a disposition should be evinced to par attention to, and employ, without any regard former opinions, all Spaniards who from their netration, services, and patriotism, should be worthy of being preferred.

"Such is my private opinion; and, as a Span-citizen, who is terrified at the present situa-n of his country, and who, at the expense of blood, would prevent the effusion of that of I will cheerfully subscrib sentation which may bring about so sacred

God preserve your excellency many years

" The Coxpr BEL ABISBAL. " Madrid, May 15, 1823." The following Circular has been addressed by

the Post-Master General, to Post-Masters, and

Contractors for carrying the Mails: -GENERAL POST OFFICE, ?

July 7, 1823. The Post-Master General has observed, that some of the contractors for the conveyance of the mail, seem to be indifferent, as well to the man-

In consequence of the repeated violations of the above obligations, the Post Master General gives notice, that, in every instance, in which the contractor shall fail to convey the mail under cover, as the terms of his contract require, or shall ful in delivering it at the time directed, a fine shall be assessed, which shall only be re-mitted, on showing that the omission of failure did not proceed from negligence. And if this remedy should prove ineffectual, the conveyance

will be placed in other hands.

Many of the complaints which are so repeatedly made against the Post Office Department, arise from the negligence of Postmasters-Notice therefore given, that these complaints shall a strictly attended to, and the proper remedy oplied. It is particularly enjoined on those who wave the care of distributing offices, that they imploy in their respective offices only such clerks are entirely competent. Letters are unsesent quently, by those employed in distributing flices, who are not sufficiently acquainted with a geography of the country, to give the pro-ter direction to the different letters.

For years past, the moneys remised by the

a for years past, the moneys restated by the teneral Post Office, have been learning to the thirty-liest. The quarter ending on the thirty-liest, left a deficiency of near forty thou.

And it is believed, that there is a deficiency equally as large for the ensuing quarter. This evil is rapidly increasing, and must essentially impede the operations of the Department, unless an effectual remedy be applied. The remedy can only be found by construction The remedy can only be found, by appropriations from the Treasury, by restricting the travel of the mail, or by inducing Postmasters to be more punctual in paying the moneys received by them. The list of delinquencies, which the office now The list of delliquencies, which the office now exhibits, shows a most culpable negligence of many Postmasters, in this respect. In future, where any Postmaster shall neglect to pay over as directed, within a reasonable time, the moneys he may have received for postage, he shall be deemed guilty of an omission of an important duty, and the Postmaster General will apply the most effectual means to prevent a second failure.

It is expected that those Postmasters win many appropriated the public money to their own use, and have for years evined but little disposition to refund it, will pay their respective balances without delay.

If monies received as above had been faithfully paid over, the expenditures of the Post Office Department would not have exceeded the sums proposed to the property of the pr

received. The operations of a department sessential to the interests of the community, as as those of the Post Office, should not be impeded by the negligence or fatilessness of some of its agents. A relaxation from any positive duty, by any who are concerned in the above operations, cannot fail to provide the concerned of the concerne any who are concerned in the above operations cannot fail to produce some inconvenience or loss to the public. And unless the most effectual remedies be applied, a failure in one point will but encourage negligence, and ensure other failures until the whole system will become particularly to secure the product of the pr ralyzed. The Post Office Department, to secure the important objects of its establishment, must be conducted with the utmost degree of energy. This shall be the constant aim of the Postmaster General. He is General. He is happy to acknowledge, great majority of Postmasters and Contractors are not only competent to the discharge of their respective duties, but are prompt and energetic in the discharge of them. The Postmaster Gethem. neral most confidently relies on the co-operati of such, in his endeavors to give energy operations of his department.

Dechip Compenbium.

The United States schr. Wild Cat, arrived Friday at Norlolk, in 6 days from Key Vacas Lieut Com. Skinner, reports, that there was sickness worth mentioning, either on board to squadron, or at Key West. A plot, formed by Lapt. Smith, of the Hornet, to entrap the pirates off Matanzas, proved unsuccessful.

On Thursday last, the body of James C Jewett, Esq. of Portiand, (Me.) was found, floating on the ocean, about eight miles from Newburyport, after aving been missing seven months.

The trial of Dow vs. Bell, for a breach of ma iage promise, came on at Haverhill, N. H. las Sovember, when the jury could not agree, and the case was carried over to another term. The New buryport Herald says, the case came on and again argued last week at Haverbill, when jory decided that Mr. Bell was "not guilty. The defendant has been three years married;

The Bank of the United States has declared

PARDON -Hernard Manville, a south fourte years of age, convicted at the last term of the Circuit Court at Mobile of larceny, and sentenced to correctly purishment, has been pardoned by his Excellency the Governor. Manville is a native of Bordeaux—by profession a sailor—and was seduced to commit the crime of which he was convicted by an older person.

amilies have passed through this town, on their to America They all appeared to be in comorta-ble circumstances, and were accompanied with carts carrying the females their trunks, provi-tions, &c.—Westmeath Journal.

ST KITTS - The Custom House at St. Kitt as published a permission for all American ves sels to be admitted to an entry, even if they have prohibited articles on board. Such atteles to be

It is computed that 200,000 children are no ecciving in Great Britain, the benefits of educ-ion, on the system of Bell and Lancaster.

BOSTON BANKS -- Several of the Banks Buston will not receive any silver under half a dol-lar, unless of American coin. The New England Bank pays out American silver in any reasonable

Judge Bayard, of Ohio, has a second time dis charged John Reese, the mail robber, alleging that as he had discharged him once, he would be in-consistent if he did not do it again! We really lear that mail robbers will multiply, and not b Count de Surveilliers and family are at presen

at Renshaw's Establishment, Long Branch.

During the fising of a national salute on the hth inst. at Whitehall, in the state of New York, one of the mea employed in loading the gun, had both his arms blown off near the elbows, by the accidental discharge of the piece.

The Windsor, (Vt.) Journal states, that asto hishing depredations have been committed in many places in that vicinity, by forest - rms. Orchards are completely - ripped of their leave and large traces of forest trees show at a distance the resemblance of having fire passed through them, occasioned by the loss of their foliage by worms. These worms are larger than the comworms. These worms are larger than the com-mon caterpiliar, which nests upon apple trees, and appears later in the season.

exhibit g in New York, is really one of the me curious animals ever exhibited in this country, it partiakes of the mixed character of the cieplia

Henry, who ran over the Long Island course with Eclipse, is received from Col. Johnson, and pubk, the obligation is positive, that I shed in the Evening Post. Henry was four years old the 17th of last June.

have added to the ladies cab.

THE MISSISSIPIL.—The number of persons passing up and down this "Father of waters" in wonderfully large. In the course of a few days, no less than seven hundred and eighty passengers came up the river in ateam boats, and landed at Louisville.

Proposals are open at Florence, Alabama, for erecting a Methodist meeting house. Fire years ago, this thriving town was the property of the Chickasaw Indians, and common with the adjacent wilderness. It now contains one or two hundred houses, some of which are of brick, large and ele-gant, and gives employment to six or eight steam

The jail at Bridgeton (N J.) caught fire or Thursday morning week, in the upper part, and was not got under until the roof was entirely consumed, and the upper timber rendered useless.

The Norfolk Beacon of Thursday week says-We regret to learn that two new cases of have appeared among the crew of the Decay, on Craney Island, one on Monday, and the other yea-terday—previous two which all the sick were be-lieved to be in a happy state of convalescence.

Stare Trade .- In the seventh report of the African Institution, it is stated that in seven months of the year 1821, not less than thirty-eight thousand human beings had been carried from the coast of Africa, into slavery; and that the traffic was generally carried on under the French flag.

Mr. Jacob A. Snyder, of Marbletown, Ulster county. New-York, has this season exhibited a stem of rye from his field, which had 19 branches, averaging 80 kernels to the ear, and making a total of 1520 kernels from a single grain. We do not recollect an instance of such a manifest increase.

Two men were recently engaged in a scuffle, in New-York, when the head of a large sail needle, which was attached to the coat of one of them, ac-identially hit against a hard substance, probably a button, which forced the point of it into the breast of the other. It penetrated his heart, and he almost immediately expired.

We learn by an arrival at Charleston, from Trinidad, that thirteen pirates had been captured by a party of soldiers, after a desperate engagein which the captain of the pirates was kill-The pirates were lodged in prison at that On their examination they confessed having murdered captain Rue and all the crew of brig Meclanic, of New-York.

The Buston Daily Advertiser states, that there that city about two he

The editor of the New Brunswick Fredonian

condemns, in very strong terms, the pardon of the two French mail robbers. Yet we feel confi-dent that were he acquainted with all the circum-stances of the case, so far from censuring he would approve the act of the executive. Their sincere-presidence and analysis. penitence and subdued temper, giving full assu ance that they could never again be tempted to do an unjust or improper act—their severe suffer ngs of body and mind for more than four years which had so far reduced their health and spirit as to render it almost certain that they could no to leave this country as soon as they could ge out of it—these, and many other circumstances made such an impression in their favour on the minds of all who saw and conversed with them, a o produce so strong an appeal to the Presiden hat he could scarcely have resisted it with pro the slightest doubt of easion; but that he has acted with his accustome deliberation and circumspection.-Tren. Fed.

Horrid Execution - At the last Supreme Court for the Isle of Wight county, (Vs.) came on the trial of Willis and Dompsy Carr, for the murder of John M Call, last autumn, while he and his wife were traveling through that county, from Tennes-see—the particulars of which were published at that time. Willis was sentenced to 18 years im prisonment in the penitentiary, and Dempsy was condemned to be hung on Fiday the 27th of June His execution accordingly took place on that day The criminal was taken to the gallows in a cart amount an immense concourse of spectators, at tended by a minister of the gospel, who delivered a sermon at the fatal tree, to which the miserable man paid great attention. He met his fate with com pasure—called his wife and several of his acquaint inces to him, and implored them to seek salvation ter world. He took an affectionate leave of them and in the next moment the fatal drop fell, and he was left suspended in the air; but the rope not being sufficiently atrong to bear his weight, broke about six inches from his neck, and he fell to the ground. The noose was instantly disengaged from his neck, and another provided. As soon as he recovered himself, he began to pray aloud to God to have mercy on his soul, and so continued untin a few seconds more he was launched into eter

The Florence (Alabama) Gazette of 7th Jun contains an account of a horrid murder committee a few days previous, by a man by the name of Smithson, on the person of Mr. Argile Taylorsmithson had visited Mr. Taylor the night previ ous, and become intoxicated; behaving so bac that it became necessary for Mr. Taylor to order him from the house. On the day of the murder. Mr. Taylor met Smithson near his plantation when, after a few words, the latter shot the forme from which he expired in three days. Smithso was apprehended and lodged in jail.

Munificent Act .- We understand, says the Ballast will bequeathed twenty thousand dollars t the Hibernian Society of Maryland, for the put pose of establishing a Free-School, for the educa ion of poor children of both sexes, and of all re ligious denominations. Wealth, when appropriatand the philanthropic heart only feels poverty's severe gripe, while contemplating the munificent works of such a man.

Shocking. - We learn by the Baltimore Gazette that on Saturday, the 5th inst. about one o'clock in the afternoon, Major Nathaniel Musgrave, of Montgomery county, (Md.) being informed that his son-in-law, Alexander Davall, who resided at a short distance, was violently beating his wife went hastily to Mr. Davall's house to interpose,-Mr. Davall, much enraged at the interposition, loaded gun, returned to his own house, and stand ing in his yard, near the door, called to Major Musgrave to come out-as the Major came out of the door. Duvall fired, and lodged the contents of

Floating Light .- The floating beacon project ed by Capt. Reid, for the entrance of New-York mariner, has been exhibited, brilliantly lighted up, between the Battery and Bedloc's Island.—A large concourse of spectators assembled to witness the exhibition. The light is supported by a structure in the form of a strongly built seew. It will be floated to the Bennis Parliament had passed an act for the bennis of the succession of the Duke of York. have added to the ladies cabin a superb piano harbour, as an additional guide to the benighted forte, which originally cost \$4:0. by a structure in the form of a strongly built seew. It will be floated to the Hook, and firmly moored there in an eligible position, by iron ca-bles. The vessel and its appendages are believ-ed to be sufficiently strong to resist the utmost violence of the winds and waves.

The 4th of July was celebrated at New Bruns wick with unusual splendour and spira. In the procession which passed through the principal streets of that town, to the Dutch church, where an opation was delivered by C. L. Hardenbergh, Esq. was to be seen a platform raised on a wagon, on which farmers were at work amid sheaves of grain with the various implements of husbandry, which gave a lively picture of agriculture: on an-other wagon, prepared for the purpose and deco-rated with hangings of sheep and calf skins, were seen butchers with their meat handsomely dressed delivering it to their customers, as they passe along the streets: next followed the ship hadeper nce, properly rigged and well manned, with hanners, and appropriate devices, moving nobly along —the image and personafication of American commerce. Lastly, on eight stages were seen the representatives of the different mechanical arts. The appearance of the artificers and workmen at their different occupations must be a replication of the comment of the response of the artificers and workmen at their different occupations must be a replication of the response of the artificers and workmen at their different occupations must be a replication of the response of the r ifferent occupations must have produced a pleas ing effect.

MORE OF THE GOLD MINE.

The Cheraw Intelligencer of the 5d inst. con-The Cheraw Intelligencer of the 3d inst. contains further particulars of the gold mine, lately discovered in North Carolina. Col. Kerr, who is one of the proprietors of the mine, has informed the editor of the Intelligencer, that there are already 30 hands at work; that before autumn there will be from 150 to 200 more employed; that four workmen in 2 days found 70 penny-weights of gold (equal to \$63.70.) which is shout the average of their labour; that a poor man lately found a single piece, which almost readered.

for about thirty minutes. He was a harbor of Lynn. Its head was elevated feet above the water—and was follows or eight bunches, all about sit feet raised about six inches out of water. dark, like that of a shark or water. dark, like that of a shark or perpose. It it in a fishing boat for near a mile; it had lating motion, like a caterpillar, and tra disbelieved its existence until

DESERUCTION BY LIGHTNING THE DESTRUCTION DESCRIPTION Was struck by lighten off Old Point Comfort, on Friday night week from 5 to 10 minutes; me paid and was street as the mouth by a splinter, and hid prestrate. For turnately, no one was seriously injured by turnately, no one was seriously injured by the The fore-top mast and fore-top-gallant mad dis-

One of the bage of newspapers that was onde from the boot of the Mail Couch a few weeks inc. was found last Monday in a rye-field, on the Pa-Road between Bridgetown and Bennavich. Road between Bridgetown and Brunswick some men who were harvesting the grain, and we taken to the Post Office in the city of New Jak. The rogues cut a large slit in the bag thates no doubt they had got a great prize; but many as they discovered the nature of its covered to the nature of as they discovered the nature of its ent found their mistake, and did hot give the trouble to overhaul the packages.

The Spanish brig Maria Dolores, prize is to Patriot brig Aguilar, arrived at Barbades has 7th. When captured, seven men were per a board, and the original captain was suffered a remain in the vessel. At sea, a quarrel arm, when the Spanish captain, prize master, and there of his crew were murdered. The report is the Spanish captain was shot, three of the prise crew thrown overboard, and the prize moster and down to a ring, drove into the deck, placed in a agonizing situation, and started to death.

f his committed. The vessel was a committed. mediately taken possession of, and this to be an Englishman,) was committee nd put in irons. His two accomplices w

AN IMPOSTOR—A young man, with his sleeves rolled up, and dressed in a white agent called lately at a jeweller's shop in Water street, New-York and with great apparent simplicay a quested to take some jewellery to Mrs. Holt, who is said wished to select and purchase a few anicoles. They were delivered to him; and in a few moments afterwards (about long enough to him gone to, and returned from the "House of Beford mont.") brought back some of the igwellers. gone to, and returned from the "roune of memory," brought back some of the jewilery, which, as he said, Mrs. H. did not want, and unded that she wished for more articles of a different kind, and superior quality. They were also delivered to him; when the fellow, having made up livered to him; when the fellow, having made up his assortment, for got to call the second time; and all attempts to discover the hind memory, have since proved fruitless.

OPPRESSION OF THE HIRELING.

A Dublin paper of the 2d of June, states, that ter and pernicious tendency. It is the paying of their workmen only a part of their earnings in mo-ney, and the residue in goods, which are of an in-ferior quality, and are charged to the poor labour at an exhorbitant price. For a ball of gallons charged at 5s, the unhappy workmen, after long much time to find a purchaser, cannot get, per haps, over 3a. 6d. The practice is against the statute, which inflicts a fine of £10 for the offects

From the N. Y. Evening Post, July 17.

We have had a conversation with a gentlement of the first respectability, lately arrived from Europe, who left Paris on the 18th of May; and came through London, where he spent someday. He says the prevailing opinion among the better informed inhabitants of Paris and London is, that the British ministry are as anxious for the destruc-tion of the Spanish constitution, as it now stands, and the success of the French arms in bringing back Perdinand to all the powers heretofore by him surrendered to the Cortes, as the most de-cided royalist in Paris. He says Paris was as quit as London, and this from no other cause that that as London, and this from no other cause that a perfect understanding excited between M. Chateaubriand and the British Ministry, that the Spanish Constitution, should be made null—but the ish Constitution should be made null-but but the inquisition wa. not to be restored —that by the first of September, the campaign would be closed, leaving 100,000 French to protect Yeto nand and his Court. This is a melancholy so count of the affairs in Spain.

From the same source we learn, that the Marquis La Favette, had it in contemplation to visit this country once more, in the course of nest fall.

DRAMSTIC.

MR. JEFFERSON.—It will be considered as exaggeration by those persons who have been decustomed to see our theatrical performers, for the last twenty years; to issert that Mr. Jefferson, now on a visit to Boston, is the best Comediation on a visit to Boston, is the best Comediation. He is better in his regular representational than Mathews was, in either character be performed in Mathews was, in either character be performed in Mathews was, regular drams;—be is more than Mathews was, in either character for personed in Boston in any regular drams;—he is more various than Bernard, quite as prolific of human in those parts where they can be compared together, and is full as attentive to the untite of the stage, which denote the proficient; and he is for superior to such actors as Twaits and starnes, the former of whom excelled in the grotesque and in caricature evolutions of countenance—whilst the caricature evolutions of countenance—whilst the latter (with one or two advantageous exception) has his reputation founded merely upon general.

Mr. Jefferson in a natural actor, never overtrining himself beyond his part for the sake of applicate; full of rich and mellow humour—has a strong original conception and a dramate subset who can distinctly mark his personages, cause expect to find a more adequate agent to employ his thoughts, than Mr. Jefferson —Boston Evaning Guzelle,

Mr. Booth, the tragedian, is at present eagu-ed at the theatre in Washington city. He makes his first appearance on Thursday evening had.

Mrs. Burke, we find by the papers, is treated the New-Yorkers with those dulcet strains the have oft delighted an admiring public is our eight to deservedly chessed among the first version of the age. of the age.

Satur TEROCRATES. We are much fancy, and we co

The intellige extracts which York papers, is unce. A crisis rights of the pe potent ministry, and to corresp Had Spain been he would doub meks of her e Mishing on a p Suffection and t pal leaders has e in her prospects.

D.S. Macauley.

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Calcornill, bet fory frame h ckle street s be east side of and with diffe the mrangine PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, July 19, 1823.

SENGRATES has been deferred until next week, we are much pleased with the offspring of his fact, and we calculate the perusal of such tales as he may offer us, will afford a pleasant repast

The intelligence contained in the Poreign atracts which we publish to-day from the Newfork papers, is of more than ordinary impor ance. A crisis is about to take place in the fairs of Spain which will again involve the rights of the people under the misrule of an imnotent ministry, whose views are plainly under al to correspond with the designs of France. Had Spain been true to herself and her allies he would doubtless have withstood the united macks of her enemies, and succeeded in estalishing on a permanent basis those privileges for which she has been so long contending; but Seffection and treachery in some of her principal leaders has occasioned this sudden reverse

The ship Thomas Scattergood, Captain D.S. Macauley, which arrived at this porce from Canton, sailed in October last, and has made the voyage in the remarkably liort period of nine months and eight days, athout the occurrence of an accident, and with the crew in good health.

With a single exception, we believe this is as quick a voyage as was ever made out of season from the United States; and refeets great credit on captain Macauley, as skilful navigator.

Shonkeeners Beware! -- On Wednesday, hout I o'clock, a daring ville in entered the Store of Ma John Eckstein, brush maker, in Market-street, boldly going behind the munter and taking from the drawer about twenty dollars, thirteen of which belonged to the journeymen, and his watch, which was hanging in the shop.

Mr. Gallatin, our Minister to France, erired in this city on Thursday, on his way to Washington City, at which place he will remain some days previous to his returning to his residence in Fayette County.

Captain Sheed, of the ship Factor, from Lisbon, arrived at this port, brings Lisbon papers to the 11th June.—There had been a resolt of the troops in that city, but order had been in a great measure restored by the king promising a new constitution.

On Sunday afternoon last, a young coed man went into the river Schuylkin, the purpose of washing a horse-ne got to deep water, floated off the back of the ore, and was drowned.

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a her and examined This bundle coned a new born infant, its skull fractured me of the temples beaten in. The woa and liteless infant were sent to the symmetring poor house, where she un-went alegal investigation before Squire theid, and was committed to answer trime of Marder.

Bambridge, who at present commands a Navy Yard in Southwark, has been appointed be command of the Navy Yard at Beston, in blice of Cept. Hule, appointed to command mitward bound stop, (we believe, ways the I American, the United States frigate,) desfor the Parific, to take the place of the

ign of the Penesylvania Farmer, in Third, fallowhill street, was discovered to be on Owing to the dryness of the weather, the its of the wind, and scarcity of water in ction of the city, the fire was not subdued 20 buildings were destroyed, and others dy injured. The principal sufferers were S. Carson, bookseller and stationer; P. C. all, dry goods; C. J. Setter and G. Shanks, onists: Matthias & Heaton, grocers; Holinskeeper; C. Miller, chocolate manuer; and Davis, who owned the building occu Meson, P & C. Kendall. The buildings ed by a number of the above gentleman, and by Henry Pratt, Eaq. That y Mr. Hiller as a chocolate manufactory, of the Northern Liberties. et leuses on Third street were destroyed; lossfill, between Kunckle and Third, 6 for frame houses, and five frame houses ockle street were consumed. The buildings tast side of Third street, were often on ad with difficulty saved. Great praise is tur engine and hose companies for their exertions. The loss is estimated at above

Curopean Intelligence.

The fast salling British ship Commerce, Capt. Richie, arrived at New-York, has brought London papers to the 3d of June, from which the following extracts are taken:

The Duke of Angouleme has addressed a proclamation to the Spanish people, very kindly assuring them again, that Prench army has come among them as auxiliaries to sid the nation in restoring her alture, liberating her monarch, and reestablishing justice, order and pence. He adds, that the moment has arrived for establishing a Regency, which is to administer the government, and organize a regular army until the King shall be restored.

Nothing is said of Abisbal's movements, or pu

Bordernult marches upon Andalusia

Under the bead of Madrid, 26th May, there an official announcement from the Duke of Angon leme, of the appointment of the new Begency. I consists, as our former accounts stated, of the Duke del Infantado, President; D. de Montemar

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A letter from Seville, dated May 16, states, that the Exaltados are decidedly vanquished, and the party of Tereno have gained the ascredascy—Calarrava is no longer Minister of the Intelior to which office he had been nominated, but is now Minister of Justice. Zandiola is appointed to the Finances; he is quite devoted to Count Toreno—They are hexitating between Perez de Castro and Pandro for the Foreign Department. Pandro was the last Secretary of Embassy at Paris. Zeren del Valle is spoken of as Minister of War; his nomination will be the rain of the party of Mina.

The common belief is, that the above Ministry hold the same views with Ababal. Andalusa and Estagmadura, it is said in the French papers, have declared against the Co tes.

Smyrna dates, through the German papers, are to the 18th of April. It is and that the Turkesh fleet will be stronger this year than it was the last, when it has made its junction with the Egyptian and Barbary squadron. It is supposed shall ti will act on another plan, and with more vigor; at all events we consider the campaign, which is on the point of commencing, as decisive.

Letters from the island of Lyca way, that the 3000 banditti who had laid a plan to plunder the island, but were prevented by the arrival of a French frigate, threaten to renew the attempt—The inhabitanta have, however, prevaded on the captain of the frigate to remain there some time longer.

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ionger.
Count Talleyrand, Minister Plenipotentiars
France to the Helvetian confederation, is going eave Switzerland-it is not known who

his successor.

A Berlin paper of May 22, says—" For some time past fires have been extremely frequent in the Great Duchy of Posen. There was one on the 5th in the town of Ragassen which destroyed 137 buildings, 147 barns, and other buildings," Calaminas Fire.—A distressing fire took place at the King's Head public house, White Londonstreet, Seven Ibals, London. A man and his wife lodgers, were overtaken by the flatnes, and forced to drop from the third story woodow—they were dreadfully mangled—the flatn had his legs broken—the woman broke her breast bone and her arms, dreadfully mangled—the finan had his legs broken—the woman broke her breast bone and her arms, and her head was almost dashed to pieces, she is since dead. A female lodger, with a child in her arms, appeared at another window, she threw he child to the persons in the street—who attempred to catch it, but failing, the poor infant's thigs were broken, and it soon died. The mother jumped our afterwards, but was so dreadfully injured, that she expired in a short time.

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the IVth cost the nation £238.2 is sterling. If arricle of snuff boxes, for the foreign ambassadocume to £8 205, (unwards of 36 000) dollars!)

Steem boat to Spain .- A steem boat of 300 with an engine of 80 horse power, is to start from London for Corunna, Lisbon and Cadiz, every Sa-turday. The host is fitted up with a grand cabii in the most magnificent style.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

New-Yong, July 17.

The Packet Ship Panthes, Cam Bonnet, arms ed last evening, in 35 days from Loverpool. By this arrival the Educes of the Commercial Advection the two received their usuas supply of Lorsdor and Liverpool papers, the former to the 8 n, and the latter to the 10th of June—both inclusive.

EDANCE AND SPAIN FRANCE AND SPAIN

The papers bring our advices from Paris dow to the 6th of June; from Madrid to the 50th o May; and from Seville to the 22d, all inclusives After a diligent perusal of the papers of different parties, however, we are compelled to adopt the opinion of the Liverpool Advertiser, as expressed on the 19th of June, that the affairs of Spain arentil motived in much perpietary, and that the latest intelligence from that country tends only to increase the difficulty. Speculation is absolutely put at definer; and all that we can do, is to e-deavour to collate and arrange the various ac-

counts, and render them as intelligible as possible

counts, and render them as intelligible as possible. Among the documents in the London papers is an address from the Grandees, or the highest or der of Nobles, of the country, to the Duke d'An gouleme, expressive of their "graitude to his Boyal Highin as," and of their "sentiments towards their King and country." The signature-are about thirty, and what is a little curious, we wards then King and country. The signature of the skin, Com. Stewart.

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I have the Pacific, to take the place of the skin among them those of several Countresses, and of one Duchess. The Coarier of the 6th of June, questioned the character and influence of the suggests of this paper, but on the subsequent day to held the following language.—"We now understand that they are of the first and most distinguished class of the Nobility of Spain, and that they have no superiors, if any equal, in point of wealth, influence and character. The Duchess Binevents, for example, is the representative of the common and that a similar address, it is proper to bear in mond, that a similar address, from a stew course, was presented to Joseph Bonsparte, we he entered Madrid as King of Spain. In another article, the same paper of the evening of the Zth, says, speaking of the details of the opera the Zth, says, speaking of the details of the opera when he entered Madrid as King of Spain. In another article, the same paper of the evening of the Zth, says, speaking of the details of the operations of the French arm. "these details are now deprived of much of their value by the crosses which events have take for we can atom upon high authority that the wir in Spain in 17 he considered as at in end. The only fear there is not entered to feel upon the considered as at in feel. The only fear the reason of Section 2 has a second control of the volendespace party."

The new Regency of Span had been normall installed at Madrid, and their first act was to ap-point a new Ministry, and it is also stated the Ambassadors have been appointed to an the Cour

The New Times and sundry other papers, with the same opinion expressed above, that the Military part of the Dema is now nearly over; and that it is to the political part that the most serious and carnest attention should now be given. It like-wise declares that the Diske del Intantado is, or soon will be, formally recognized as President of the Regenes by the Great Powers of the comment. Whether England, in this event, will adopt a dif-feren line of policy from the rest of Europe, is doubtful.

What has become of the treacherons Count What has become of the treatment of Abisbal, we are not told, through various conjectures were affoat enecerting him. The probability is that he is in the neighborhood of Mad id.

The King of England's health was con-

siderably restored, and the Courier remarks

His majesty gave audience to the Dutch Ambussador on the same day. The London Gasette of June 7th, con-

tains a proclamation of the King of England, prohibiting his subjects from enlisting or engaging in any manner in for ign service, under the penalty of fine and impri-sonment. He also prohibits the fitting out or equipping in any of his dominions vessels for warlike purposes, to be engaged in

behalf of any foreign power.

The King has approved of Mr. Thomas W. Fox, as Consul at Plymouth, for the United States, and of Mr. Hunter as Consul for the same at Cowes.

Outrages still continued to be perpetrat. ed in Ireland. Murder, robbery, and house burning were carried on by Capt. Rock and his party.

Mr. Green lately made an ascent in a balloon near Hackney. When two miles and a half high, he found it so cold that his fingers were paralysed.

An elegant service of silver and silvergilt plate, has been executed for the English Embassy at the Court of Austria, upon the new economical plan adopted by government to be stationary at the different courts, instead of belonging to the different Ambassadors.

Marshal Davoust, Prince of Eckmuhl, died at Paris, on the 2d of June, of a disease of the lungs.

M. Durande Marenel is coming to the

United States as Minister from France. The celebrated north country pedestrian. Ralph Abernethy, recently walked 120 miles in 27 hours and 50 minutes, having 10 minutes to spare!!

Letters from St. Petersburgh renew the reports that the commencement of hostilities between the Russians and Turks is not far distant

The Augsburgh paper of May 27, says,-The Augmbig paper of May 27, Mays,—We learn from Seres, that from the 18th of April to the 30th, Turbich troops passed every day through that town, marching upon the Morea.

Letters from the same town, of the 34, of May, state, that the Greeks of the Island of Thasos had

stracked and completely defeated a Furkish divi-sion proceeding along the coast towards. Salonica It is also stated, that at that period the citadel of Lurisan had fallen into the hands of the Greeks. Letters from Bucharest state, that 500 houses had been destroyed by a fire which lately broke out there. Almost all of them belonged to Jews; it was not known how the fire originated.

The plegue was in Bojuckdere, but the contagass had not spread among the Tooks, Armenians and Jews, but it had begun to spread into Alexandria. Candia and Tyre still suffered by its ra-

Advices from Constantinople are to the 26 h of Advices from Constantinopte are to the 20 h of April, at which date that capital enjoyed entire tranquility, which would be still further confirmed by the sating of the greater part of the fleet, the crews of which frequently committed excesses. The fortresses of Patros, Co.inth, Leponto, the castles of the Morea, Gron, Moden, Negropout and Caristo, were still in possession of the Turks .and Caristo, were still in possession of the non-the governments of O bri and Elbessan had been lately added to the Vice-Ro-alty of the Porte, which would enable him to make great armament-for the approaching campaign. The rendezvoufor the approaching campaign. The rendezvous of the troops to act against the Greeks would be

in and the Porte are broken off, because the later absolutely refuse to code the districts former renewed and asserted with confidence. It seems that the Dixan, in resolving not to yield this point, depends on fresh intestine divisions in Per-sia; but the latter Court does not seem to be unessy, and has given orders to prosecute the war with fresh vigour. Its Southern Army, which had been considerably reinforced, was expected near Hagdad, the Pacha being too weak to resist; he has applied to all quarters for aid, but has re-ceived very few reinforcements. It seems that the Southern Persian Army is destined to pene-trate to Syria, and the Northern to take posses sion of Armenia. A general levy against the Per sizes is expected in Turkey in Asia.

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MARKIED.

MARRIED,

On Thursday evening, the 10th inst. by the Rev. John P. Peckworth, Mr. JOHN MYERS, to Miss MARY CLARK, all of this city.

On Sunday, the 6th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Pilmore, Mr. JOHN DONNALSON, to Mrs. ELEANOR CORNISH, widow of the late James Cornish, all of this city.

On Saturday, the 12th inst. by John Shaw, Esq. On Saturday, the 12th inst. by John Shaw, Esq. Mrs. JOHN THEODORE VERRI ON, to Miss.

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On Saturday, the 12th inst. by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. JOHN THEODORE YERRI ON, to Miss ANN DICKEY, all of the Northern Libertees.
On the evening of the 15th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Abereronbie, Mr. STEPHEN AMEDIE DESGRANGES, to Miss MARY ANN, daughter of Nicholas Dield, jun. Esq. all of this city.
On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. M. B. Roche, Mr. JAMES BATES, to Miss SARAH, headler of Mr. Lobd Stewart all of this city.

daughter of Mr. Johd Stewart, all of this city.
On the 13th inst, by the Rev. John P. Peckworth, Mr. CHARLES E. WHELAN, to Miss HARRIET CREGORY, all of this city.

On the 13th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Waltz, Mr. B. KREYMBOURG, to Mess ELIZA, daughter of the late Mr. J. Faussett, all of this city

SON, jun. of this city, to Miss GRACIEN, daughter of Mr. James Encu, of Southwark At Chester, Peansylvania, on Thurs is even-ing, the 5th oft by the Rev. Mr. Marks, Mr. BENJAMIN COOMRE, Jr. of Smyrna, Dolaware,

to SARAH P. daughter of Capt. Thomas Robin son, of the former place.

On Thursday evening, the 27th inst. by his honour the Mayor, Mr. H. G. ROHINSON, to SARAH R. daughter of William Davis—all of Del-

DIED,
On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. CATHARINE
PENNINGTON, aged 49.
On We busday norming, after a short illness,
JOHN L. WALRAYEN, aged 28.
On Sunday last, at the Farmount Waterworks,
CHARLES MASON, Millwright, aged 39.

On Saturday last, Mrs. ELIZABETH WELLS, consort of Mr. Cooper M. Wells, aged 19. On Thursday moranog, CHARLOTTE ANN, wife of B. Pemberton Enns, aged 40. On Sunday last, in Washington city, Mr. WM. WRIGHT, formerly of Philadelphia, aged 28. Suddenly on Manches moranes. Suddenly, on Monday morning, Miss ANN

MEREDITH, aged 55.

On the 9th inst. near Cape Island, N. J. of yellow fever, CHARLES SCHILLINGER, Filot. low fever, CHARLES SCHILLINGER, Pilot.
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RAIN, Esq. aged 70, formerly of Philadelphia.
On the 47th inst. WH.LIAM, sen of Thomas
Phipps, in the 5d year of his age.
Browned, on Wednesday afternoon, at Hollingsworth's wharf, below Spruce street, JOHN
BREADY, son of the late (lement Lee Bready, aged about 12 year).

aged about 12 years.

Beaths during the past week.

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In Chancery of New-Jersey.

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Defendants

Levi Kelley and start this day to the court on betail of Samuel J had, S. licitor for the Complainant, it appearing to the Court, that percess of subpers to appear. &c. bath massed against the defendants, and that Edward Borden and Han nah his wife, Samuel G. K. thes, Adding Kelley, Ethadias Kelley, certain of the D. fendants, not caused their appearance to be entered, Etudias Kelley, certain of the D fendants, have not caused their appearance to be futered, in the sand suit, as according to the rules of this Court the same ought to have been entered, in case process had been duly served, and it also appearing, by affidavitat the satisfaction of the Charcelour, that the said Edward Borden and Hannah his wife. Samuel G Kelley Adeline B tley, and Ethadias Kelley, are out of the state of New Jersey, and the said Edward Borden and Hannah his wife are in the state of Osis, and that the said Samuel G. Kelley, Adeline K 'ley, and Ethadias Kelley are in the state of Pennsylvania—the Chancellor doth order and direct the said Edward Borden and thus hah his w f , Samuel G Kelley, Adeline Kelley are in the state of Pennsylvania—the Chancellor doth order and direct the said Edward Borden and thus hah his w f , Samuel G Kelley, Adeline Kelley are in the state of Pennsylvania—the Chancellor and Ethadias Kelley to appear and plead, answer updemur to the complainant's bill, at or before the second Tuesday of October next, or that the same be taken as confessed against them, and ough decree be made thereon as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just—And it is further ordered, that the said complainant do withinked in the Hrington County Mirror, one of the newspapers printed in this state, and be continued for six weeks successively, once in each week; and also in one of the newspapers published in the state of Pennsylvania, and be continued for four weeks successively, once in each week;

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ISAAC H WILLIAMSON, C.
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Manager's Official List of Prizes.

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All red all willow, green and blue.

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All red, all yellow, green and bloc.
This moment you upon it think.
In every noise, this strikes your ear,
"Twill soon expire, "twill ne'er decay;
Base always in the light appear,
And yet was never seen by day.
Than the whole earth it bigger is,
Than a small pin's point, it is less,
I'll tell you ten times what it is,
Tet wher all you shall not guess.
The in your mouth, 'twas never nigh,
Where'er you book, you see it still;
Twill make you laugh, 'twill make you or
You fact it plain touch what you will.

EPIGRAM.
Two Borreys bad a separate wish
To please in separate stations;
The one invented flaster for Fish,
The other, Meditations. seb has his pungent powers applied To aid the dead and dying, hat reliabes a Sule when fried,

int religious a Sule when fried, This saves a soul from frying.

PRIENDS OF THE UNION. got the men what dire divisions rise;
som, one, and one "no union," cries.
on the art that such disputes began,
are all for union—to a man!

GARRICK AND FOOTE .- The success of Gar. rich's Stratford Jubiler, which ratt ninety nights in one season, so much annoyed Forte, that te was going to butlesque at by a mork procession A man dressed like Garrick was to be introduced the principal character, and some one was to dress him in his own Jubilee lines.—

" A nation's taste depends on you,

To which he was to make answer only by clap ping his arms like the wings of a cock and crow

" Cock a doodle doo !"

rick bearing of this, was so much slarmed, be got a noblemen to persuade Foote to aban his mirth-moving design.

In those confidential letters between the Earl of Fssex and Queen Elizabeth, the earl signed his mime, S X.

The celebrated blacticm organ was made by Christopher Muller, of Haerlem, and erected in 1738. It consists of eight thousand pipes, the largest thirty-eight feet long, and sisteen unches in diameter; there are sixty eight stops, of which the count wonderful is the vor Augusta, so exactly limitative of the human voice, both in bass, tenue, and rechle, that it was some time before I (says the country of the human voice). Mr. Porbes) could persuade myself that I was not imposed upon by real voices. There are other sipes which are equally wonderful in the notes of different birds; and the effect of the kettle-drum

Muserade compared an army to a cloud which has no force but when condensed, and which being too extended, produces neither thunder nor lightning.

DAVID EVANS,

Of the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MDROCCO and LEATHER STORE, A5, 27 Chesast street, between Second and Front streets, where he will sell all knuls of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on Talassettment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases. Spanish Hidea and Tanners Oil for those who may want. Heing brought up to the l'anning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shors to self on

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JOSEPH RICHARDS,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and th public, that he has recommenced the Greeceve business in the store, No. 22 NORTH NO. 1980 EET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has no based and for sale, a general and well ac beeted assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Coguse and Bordeaux Brandy, let and 4th proof—Holland Gin, Weesp Auctor—Jamaica Spirits—Auligus and St. Crox do—L. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do, in bottles or dreft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assortinent of Curdials and other Domestic Liquor—Fresh Bouceast Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle—Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar—Buscon Chocolste, No. 1—Philadelphia do.—Mace, Mutmega, Cloves, Allapice, Pepper and Ginger—Radius—Powderand Shot—Honey—W. I and Sugar—Molasses—and a variety of articles Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do, in bottles or House Molasses—and a variety of articles ich is a unnecessary to mention. aug 10—tf

Coaches, Carriages and Gigs. Willian Camon has the pressure to infrom his friends and the public, that he can sad will at a moment's action, majory them with high-ton tone her, that because with high-tone tone her, that because with high-

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops, The most valuable Medicine ever prepared COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS,

Medicine haverefore described, for Course, and created and the leading of the image, anading to Communities, and create in each consumption, and create in each consumption have become an experiment of the highest demand arguerability, or the growth here used by many, which the mead unpertaining and the highest properties of the highest properties of the highest participation of them, may are called proof of their good effects, it is proved. Score, or commission, was an effect of the highest participation of the control of the highest participation of the control of the highest provide from the me may be relieved by the timely use of this Medicine.

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ROSANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Barton. Hudom. 12 mc, 1Mh, 1839. Modern. 12 me. 13th, 1819. This is to certify that in June 1818, I was select with a vidercastic Cough, prin in my side, great mechanics of the ge, which continued until July 1819, and emphasine to house, and pass of the time i my beld. I had reid ever my on I thought, but all in walm i I was at last induced to tried of DR. MELLERN'S cough Desp., which gave inmediate relief in invasion by strength, and restored mer sizes. I can with the greatest confidence recomments to all that are affaced with them complaints, as a wallands. March Modelms.

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A few respectable Boarders C 1N he comfortably accommodated during the Summer rea-on, of the Red Libu Inn. (late Ann Revolde's) three miles deve Misseading on moderate terms. The situation is healthy and pleasant, and affinds constant macros of communication with the city.

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NOTICE.

THE Debtors of JAMES WEBSTER'S cetate, late of this city, deceased, are requested to make payment; and his conditors to prove and exhibit their claims—to

William Roberts, Jr. Adm'r. Philadelphia, 19th June, 1823.-40

To Merchants and Others. ONES & HARRISON, Dyers and Scourers, No 1924 Arch street, four doors above Fifth, begs leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they still continue to Dye. Restore, and Refold English, India, French and Italian Goods,

and Hefold English, Insta, French and motion scoring, of every description; and they hope by strict attention, to give general satisfaction.

17 Merino shawls cleaned, so as to preserve the colors, Gentlemen's clothes wet or dry scoured, and pressed on improved principles. Ladies' Coats, theseses, Shawls, &c. dyed to any pattern, or clean-

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N. H. Articles for mourning at the shortest no-May 24-tf

FURNITURE,

No. 52, North Front Street, between

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Market and Arch streets. The subscriber respectfully one has friends and the public generally, that he has and mis keeping constantly on hand, a fashicanble assortment (ABINE) FURNITURE, consisting of Sidebanards, So Bureaus. Plans and Glaw Breakfast Tables, Dising do, bureaus. Plans and Glaw Breakfast Tables, Dising do, to add the second of the south of the second of the second of the second of the posteriors and workmanship, and at a reduced price; worthy strentists and workmanship, and at a reduced price; worthy strentists and workmanship, and at a reduced price; worthy strentists of all those who may please to favour him with it custom.

For Sale, on reasonable terms, A N excellent WHEELRIGHT STAND, with a good frame House, Barn, and other out buildings, situate in Gloucester country, Woolwight township, at Cole's Mill. For further particular inquire of the subscriber, at Manington Hill, or to Samuel Gaunt, living on the premises, july 5-3t* JACOB BALLINGER,

Removal.—Charles K. Servoss,

H AS removed his Hardware Store from No 3: North Third street, to No 60, North Second street, where he has just received a fresh assort ment Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, Kniver and Snuffer Trays, Pancy Bellows, Hearth Brushes Patent and Cast Iron Tea Kettles, Sad Irons, Can lesticks, Iron Pats, Kettles, Dutch Ovens, Looking glasses, &c. which with his former stock comprises a good assortment, all of which he offers for sale at lower prices than are selling elsewhere.

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FOR SALE,

At the MOYA ENSING BOTANIC
GARDEN, in Prime street, (Love lane,)
between 8th and 11th streets, an extensive variety of Green House Plants, Fruit Trees.
Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, together with a great collection of Flower and Garden Seeds of the best quality, wholesale and retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to.

Harrowgate Garden Revived. TABTOWGRIE GARDEN REVIVED.

The anheater respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the well known establishment called HARROWGATE, being a most rural and pleasant retreat as any in the vicinity of Philadelphia. He has provided himself with a stock of choice sines and other liquors, and intends to be provided with a regular supply of the delicacies of the season. Hoping by a strict attention to business, to obtain a share of public patronage; he therefore respectfully invites his friends and the public to favour him with a call.

to favour him with a cail N.B. A few boarders can be handsomely accom-modated, during the summer season. april 26—5m WILLIAM W. CLAMPFFER.

CROWLEY & FARR,

WATCH-MAKER, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and it wer Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine gold Chains, Scals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c., which will be disposed of on the most reason out. Set 1

Horatio L. Melchor, I OUBE CARPENTER, has taken the Shop No. 31 Straw here street, lately occupied by R. S. Loglish. N. S. 4 constant apply of Printer's and Bookhinders' Pur-niture, Parking Benea, as about, at the lowest cash prices, may 10-dept.

PHARON GUERIN,

IFN and GENTLEMEN'S HAIR DRESSER, No. with Seventh street, (for mercy occupied by Mr. Dubry, rety by John Smartly respectively and mixture of attenuage, and hopes by his modulaity and extention to note that street in the cuttomers at their own Gentlemen who are regular customers will be harmful harmonic, and make my continuous with the harmonic statement who are regular customers will be harmful harmonic for the cuttomers with the harmonic harmonic harmonic with shaving force of their own use anchorively, will also keep an Intelligence Office.

BIRDS FOR SALE.

A LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary A Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first bouse above Eighth street. N. B.—Also, a large collec-tion of Paney Pidgeons. dec. 14—19

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THE Subscribers respectfully inform the Publishave commenced running a convenient floor from Tackerton, N. J. to Cooper's Ferry. The leave Tuckerton every Tuesday and Batuday is O'clock, becaking and disno on the road, as Cooper's Ferry in good time to cross in the to the city. Returning, leave Arch street blonday and Thursday, at O'clock, A. M. I. dien on the road, and arrive at O'clock, A. M. I. dien on the road, and arrive at the road, and arrive at Section 1998. For earth, spily at Arch. Silver against the property of the road, and the road and the control of the road of the r

TUCKERTON & PHILADELPHIA

CORNELIUS KELLY. N. B.—Good Ferry Boats will attend to co and from the beaches every day.

Tuckerton, (N. J.) June 88th 1821—416

Mount-Holly & Mannahawkin Stages MOUNT-HOLLY & Mannahawkin Stages
THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Public, that I
hat commenced running a Stage between the abo
places, for the accommodation of persons disposed to via
the Grouse Palans, Ramashawkin or Tucherton. The Stag
will leave Mannahawkin every Mondaton on Therefore
in Mount-Holly, same afternoom, at 4 o'clock, from white
place passengers will be conveyed to Berlington on the fe
lowing mornings, in time to most the Becam Boats for Phili
delphia and Treston. Returning, will ave Mount-Holly eery Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at 6 o'clock, and
arrive at Mannahawkin same afternoons, at 6 o'clock where Ladies and Gentleuen can be accommodated wit
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dollars per week; and conveyed at any time across the Ba
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THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies at tennen of Philadelphia, and other places, that outlines to keep the Union Hottl, in Tuckerton, le feels grateful for past favours, and hopes by sto-tion to his liting of basiness, to grader those who ma-WILLIAM K MASON.

nd Lodging, at the same prices they pay on the Beach, Tuckerton, (N. J.) June \$3, 1823,—40° N. B.-Ladles and Gentler

SEA BATHING.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the Public in general, that he still keeps the Middle Tavern in Tuckerton, and will use his utmost endeavours to furnish to those who may favour him with their custom with the best possible accommodation, and begs leave to assure his friends, that no pains will be spared to render his Tavern worthy of the attention of those visiting the several Beachet-Passengers' luggage will be conveyed to the several passage bosts Gratis. He hopes for a share of the patronage and support of a generous public.

Tuckerton, (N. j.) June 20th, 1823, -41

SEA BATHING,

Upon TUCKER'S ISLAND, New Jersey Shore.

THE Subscriber gratefully returns his thanks to
the Public for their manifestations of friendship towards him during the last season, and respectfully informs them that he remains at this pleasant retreat, and that his arrangements are well calculated to make his boarders comfortable. His pleasure boat 'Union' will always be leady for excursions upon the Atlantic Ocean or Bay waters

cursions upon the Atlantic Ocean or Bay waters, and that a spring of excellent natural coloured water has recently been discovered upon the Island. The 'Union' and 'Good Intent' Lines of 4-horse stage carriages, leave Lower Market and Arch Street Ferries for Tuckerton, four days in every week, through in a day, during the season.

JACOB WILLITS.

Tucker's Island. June 10, 1823.

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THE Public are respectfully informed that the
Bath House is now open for the reception of
visitors, where every attention will be paid to those
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is also opened under the care of an excellent Teach. also opened under the care of an excellent Teacl er, Mr. David Scull, who will attend to his duties at any time of the day. Boats with careful boat-men will attend at the end of Market street whar to convey the visitors to and from the establishment

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Do. Lads under 14 years of age
Ferriage to and from the house,
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10 0 10 00 Do. for a single grown person, Lads between 14 and 20 years of age Do. under 14 years, 5 00 4 00

Learning to swim, ferriage and bathing for the season, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Agent for the Proprietors

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TABLES OF COINS.

JUST published, by M. C. Carey and L. Leaguer of Fourth and Chement-streets, Tables, containing the Assays, Weights and Values of the Principal Guld and Silver Coine, from Assays, made both at London and Paris, which have been found to verify each other, courerted into the currency of the United Steess.

The whole of these tables, except the 7th column of the value in Federal Money, are taken, without variation from the 5th vol. of the supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in Edinburg, the 18th of May, 1822, into which they have been introduced from the second edition of Kelly's Cambiat, published in 1821.

The 7th column of Federal Money has been calculated by Robert Patterson, Esq. Director of the Mint of the United States, from the contents of the different coins in pure silver or gold, viz. 24 3-4 grains of pure gold, and 15 times as much, or 37 1-4 grains of pure gold and 15 times as much, or 37 1-4 grains of pure gold, and 15 times as much, or 37 1-4 grains of pure gold, and 15 times as much, or 37 1-4 grains of pure silver in the dollar, Federal Money, and not from the value in Sterling Money, as given in the English Tables. Those who prefer adopting the Sterling calculations, can readily convert them into Federal money by the usual rules. ral money by the july 12-6t

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July 12

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Philad. July 12th. 1823—d



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Piano Forte & Music Store.

G. KLEMM, of the late firm of KLEMM & • BROTHER, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has re-opened Store, at No. 3 South Third Street, near Market, where he has on hand and will constantly keep, a general assortment of Musical Instruments, Strings, Wire and other articles imported from the manu-factory of G. & A. Kiemm, in Germany, all of which tactory in G. & A. Riemm, in Germany, all of which he offers on accommodating terms, wholesale and retail. Having purchased from Messrs. Bacon & Hart, their entire Stock of Music Plates, he intends also carrying on the business of Printing and Publishing Music. The latest and most fashionable an and American Musical Publications, car e had at his store now, and the stock will be con

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the alvantages that are to be derived by passengers taking this line, as it is supposed they will
udge for themselves. Perhaps it will not be amiss
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Any information may be had by applying at
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